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The belle of the season, at Atlantic City, this year, was Adrienne A dark-eyed beauty, with one of those rich, wine-warm complexions that remind one of Egyptian Cleopatra, lovely red lips, and white

arms sparkling with cordons of precious stones and bands of deadgold; and in the purple light of the setting sun, as she sat there in Major Brabazon's barouche, with the foam fringes of the sea on one side, and the yellow sands on the other, she was as beautiful as a dream!

stream of gay promenaders along the shore. "It's a foregone conclusion," said

old Doctor Prince. "She'll marry Brabazon, of ourse," said Mrs. Alleyne.

"She'll marry the richest man who presents himself, no matter who he is," observed Captain Dagon spitefully. "The Brabazons are a wealthy

family," remarked Doctor Pounce. Not that this young fellow has much of his own, but his uncle, old Barney Brabazon, is the richest planter in Louisiana, without chick or child to inherit his wealth."

"You may depend upon it, Miss Vail has taken all that into consideration," said Mrs. Alleyne, with the quiet malice which one woman often exhibits in speaking of auother. "She's the most mercenary creature on the face of the globe!" Mrs. Alleyne had spoken, if vindistively, still truly, Adrienne of low toned music, was rather indollar and cent medium.

Her face was her fortune. She had been educated by a scheming mother, who, herself pinched and gramped by perpetual want, had resolved that Adrienne should bring her radiant beauty to the best possible market, and thus redeem the low estate of the family fortunes.

Adrienne's girlhood had not been if he offends his uncle-" like that of other children; she had tasted poverty, and been trained in the belief that happiness could

on the actual field of action.

"And I suppose," said Mrs. Alleyne, biting her lips, as she saw her own rad-haired, sandy-complexioned danghter waiking withahe really loves him for himself." fool. He was madiy in love with in barracks with him, or ride around shall use our best endeavors to give entire the beautiful brunette-he was in a the world in a baggage wagon !" paradise of bliss as long as she sat by his side and smiled on him with

those wonderful eyes of hers-and brage to and from all passenger trains. Good to the firmly believed that, with the Brabazon, while her mother indul-magnetism of true love, she shared ged in a good, old-fashioned fit of his every emotion. magnetism of true love, she shared ged in a good, old-fashioned fit of They were engaged-that is, sub- as follows:

ject to old Barnabas Brabazon's approval, for Adrienne knew her young suitor had no patrimony of his own, and she had no mind to

"He stands in a father's place to with me than you can help." you, Allen," she said; "and my standard of filial duty is high." "He cannot help admiring you when he comes," declared Allen

Brabazon, who had already written to his uncle upon the subject. Old Barnabas arrived at last-a yellow-skinned, bilious looking enne Vail." man, with iron-gray hair, rumpled in a crest on the top of his head, and a pair of black eyes that glowed like coals of fire beneath his

shaggy pent-houses of brows. His dress was of coarse brown tweed; his boots thick; his hat a had teared or hoped-he only felt flapping Panama, which half con- the intense relief of knowing that cealed his blant features. But his Adrienne was still true to him. linen was exquisitely fine, buttoued with diamond sparks, and on his finger he wore an emerald ring eyed jewel! If she had played me which represented almost the val-

ue of a king's ransom. "Well ?" quoted Barnabas, fixing an enquiring eye on his nephew. "Uncle," cried the young man enthusiastically, "she is a angel !" "I'll have to look at her before I

make up my mind on the subject,' said Uncle Barnabas. He was taken to call on Miss Vail, and like most other gentle-

men he "went down" at the first sparkle of her liquid, dark eyes. right!" said Uncle Barnabas, "She rose-red lips. is the prettiest girl I ever saw in

So the gay season went on. The one at Atlantic City told me you pattern for others. my life."

UNCLE VERSUS NEPHEW. the diapason of the waves; grim have up and down declined it!" old dawagers played cards; batter-

once more to the fragrance of the lashes. sea-air; pretty girls flirted; handsome cavaliers held fans and boquets, and newspaper correspondents invented all sorts of fact for the New York and Philadelphia zon was ousting his nephew from the affections of the beautiful Miss matrimony,"

Nor was she unobserved by the "There!" said Mrs. Vail, her witch-like countenance assuming a radient expression: "Here it is in black and white. An offer of marriage! My dear, you'll be the

Dixon's line." Adrienne, in a lovely dishabille of white cashmere and rose-pink ribbons, sat looking at the letter, with something of dismay upon her

pountenance. "Write and accept him at once, urged Mrs. Vail.

"What! that old man ?" "Old man !" screamed Mrs. Vail. The richest planter in Louisiana! Why, child, every diamond he wears is a fortune in itself."

"But I don't love him," pleaded

Adrienne in a low voice. "Love-bah !" screamed the old lady, "what does love amount to? A little sugar and honey, a few sweetmeats, and starvation for the rest of your life. I made a love-Vail, with her angel-face and voice match-and see what a drudging most good an oldish man, having a clined to view mankind through the don't be a fool! You will never upstairs. The instant he saw the have such another chance as this." | sign he said :

Still Adrienne hesitated. "Mamme," she said, "I am engaged to Allan, and-I love him. And I will be his wife!"

"But child, don't you see what ruin that will bring upon us?" breathlessly cried Mrs. Vail. "Allam hasn't a penny of his own, and

"He can work for a living, mama, like other men." "Work-work for a living!" set of yellow teeth that would have marry rich," was the precept which live in a flat, and do up your laces her mother was perpetually dinning in the wash bowl to paye the launinto her ears-nor was she likely to dress' bill, and turn your own forget the battle cry, now she was silk dresses, and darn your husband's stockings, to lighten the expenses -- you, that have the chance

to button your gown with diamonds, and live in a palace!" "Mamma," cried Adrienne, "what out any escort on the beach. "Bra- would life in a palace be worth bazon's fool enough to believe that without the man you love? I will not marry old Mr. Brabazon, and I

And this was the end of Miss Vail's "mercenary" career. She wrote a resolute little note to Mr. hysterics. The note was worded

"I like you ever so much, but I loved Allan long before I ever saw you, and I don't think I can be happy with any one but Alian ; so risk "love in a cottage" even for if you please, Mr. Brabazon, I must the sake of handsome Allen Bra- decline your kind offer, And pray -pray, don't be any more angry

Mr. Brabazon read the little tear stained note, and folding it grimly up went across to the hotel where his nephew was staying.

"Well, lad," said he, "I have offered myself-myself, mind, the richest man in Louisiana-to Adri-"Incle!"

Allan started to his feet, turning alternately red and pale. "And she has-refused me!"

The young man was deadly white now. He scarcely knew what he

"My own true love," he muttered. between his teeth; "my little darkfalse, uncle I believe I should have been tempted to commit suicide!" "Umph-umph!" grunted Uncle

Barney. "Leve-love! How these young people talk! And what, may I venture to ask, do you expect to live on ?" "I can work, Uncle Barney, for her sake," said Allan, bravely.

. "Very well," said Uncle Barney "Let's go and tell her so,"

clash of the viols, cornets, and were a fortune-hunter. And yet trombones made musical answer to I've offered you a fortune and you

"Because I loved Allan better ed beaux smcked their pipes and than all the gold of California!" strove to rejuvenate themselves said Adrienne, with drooping eye- to be married. The justice said ogists, came after the "ice age."

"Come here and kiss me, my dear," said Uncle Barnabas. "No, you needn't be afraid-I shall not service for the lady some years bemake love to you any more. I've lived to be sixty years old without not the case, the lady said that she daily press. And as time went by, marrying, and I wouldn't wed the had been married proviously. a rumor gained credence, to the ef- finest woman alive. If you hadn't 'Have you a bill from your former fect that Uncle Barnabas Braba- refused me, I should have run off husband? asked Mr. Justice, to the Sandwich Islands to escape

Adrienne opened her eyes very wide.

she said.

"Simply, my dear, to make certain that you loved Allan for himrichest woman south of Mason and self alone, not because he was the osity. He therefore said to the nephew of his rich Uncle. And lady : I'm satisfied now !"

"I do love him." said Adrienne. with tears in her eyes. "And I love you, too, Uncle Barney-only in a different sort of way." "I'm quite satisfied, my dear,"

said Uncle Barnabas. "And I shall take it upon myself to see that neither of you perish of want.' So Adrienne Vail "married rich" after all. Rich, not only in money and sugar plantations, but rich in you.'

little Adrienne!

love and true affection. Happy

Two Eccentric Men. One day last week as a Griswold street lawyer had just finished tacking up a sign of "Shut the door" where he thought it would do the

'Ali bosh, sir-all bosh. I never pay any attention to such signs."

'Let 'em do so then. I am just open when I go out.' And so be did. He walked around

lawyer asked bim ! 'Did you leave your gold-headed

cane here?

caller as he held is up. 'Ah! so it is. I was just eccenbve!

One day recently, as the insane patients of the great charity hospital at Berlin were taking their accustomed exercise in the gardens second terpedo trick on the Chilian of that establishment, under the fleet, which, like the first, was comsupervision of several attendents, pletely successful, shattering a vesone of them, a lunatic cab driver sel to fragments. A short time of herculean strength, contrived to since, at Callao, the war ship Loa slip away from his companions and was destroyed by a torpedo launch to clamber up the trunk of a huge disguised as a fruit boat, that apelm tree. Having reached one of peared to have broken adrift withthe top-most limbs and armed him- out the knowledge of its owners. self with a stout brauch, he an, This innocent looking craft quietly nounced his intention of "staying floated with the tide until it struck there forever." No one darad to the Loa, when it exploded, tearing attempt his capture by force; so. after a couple of hours had elapsed, killing nearly all on board. A few the medical authorities summoned to their assistance a detachment of the Chilian sloop of war Covadonga the fire brigade and an engine, picked up at sea what appeared to which forthwith began to play upon the deranged gymnast. Having hoisted aboard, exploded and sunk drenched him for a ten minutes' the Covadonga in a few minutes, spell, the fireman summoned him to only four of her crew being saved. a parley, but could get nothing out of him save a fantastic and highflown speech of thanks for their "refreshing attentions." Another and still more protracted deluge proving equally ineffectual in inducing him to descend, the warders and policemen recurred to triendly negotiations, and their persuasions at length moved the triumphant madman to declare that if they would pay homage to his gymnasplause he would come down. His

terms were properly accepted, and hours and a half duration.

An Unexpected Bill.

A few days since a well-dressed couple in the prime of life, stopped at a hotel in a neighboring town, and sending for a justice, wished "All right," and inquired their names. After being told, it struck him that he had performed the same fore. On inquiring if such was

'Yes,' she replied, 'I have a bill.' This being satisfactory, the ceremony was performed, and the couple were declared 'man and wife. As they were about departing, the justicatio had never seen a bill of divorce, thought it an excellent opportunity to satisfy his curi

'Have you the bill with you?' 'Oh, yes,' she replied.

'Have you any objections to al friend.

!None whatever,! she replied, and years of age, she said :

'Here, Bill, come quick; here is gentleman who wishes to see

The gentleman wilted .- [Mod-

Killed by a Buildeg. Captain John Shearer of North skin known as chapping. If noth-Beaver, Pa., purchased a large bull- ing is done to prevent, and the perdog recently. The dog being very son is obliged to have his hands ugly, he kept it chained in the yard. frequently wet and dry, the cracks proposes that the Government It had taken a great dislike to will often get deep and painful. career mine has been. Adrienne, sour expression on his face, came John Wallace, a young man who Corn husking is frequently accomwas a frequent visitor to the Shear- panied by sore hands from this preventative of the blight. er family. On Thursday Wallace cause. As both a precaution and went to the house. There was no cure for chapped hands we have one at home except Capt. Shearer's used the following with benefit. But other people do, said the sixteen year-old daughter. She Wash the hands, and the face also told Wallace that the dog had 5ro- if it is inclined to chap, with Borax ken his chain and was looss some. Water, and afterwards rub with eccentric enough to leave your door where about the place, and that he an ointment made by melting Mut-(Wallace) must be on his guard. ton-tallow (or suet), and then grad-Wallace remained at the house a pally adding an equal quantity of the room once or twice, made a few few minutes. Just as he was going Glycerine, stirring the two together inquiries, and left the door wide away the buildog entered the yard. until cool. For the hands, this open as he walked out. When he Miss Shearer called Wallace back mixture can be best applied at had reached the street a boy overinto the house, and told him to retook him and asked him to return main there till she channed the dog. it in by the fire, after which an old them from frost. After the pumpto the room on important business. She went up to the dog, and as she pair of gloves can be put on to keep "You must marry, and you must done credit to ahyena. "And you He climbed back up stairs, and the was about to take hold of his chain the bedclothes from being soiled, he sprang at her and knocked her and also make the skin of the hands down. Her tather was returning softer. An excellent glycerine ointfrom a field at that moment and ment for chapped hands is made by 'No, sir-here it is,' replied the saw the attack of the dog on his melting, with a gentle heat, two daughter. Before either he or Wal- ounces of Sweet Oil of Almonds, lace could interfere the dog had half an onnce of Spermacetti, and tric enough to think that this stove torn the girl's throat open, lacerated one drachm of White Wax. When poker was your gold-headed cane. her bosom, and torn the flesh off melted, remove from the stove, and All right-no harm done-good her limbs. Capt. Shearer shot and add gradually one ounce of Glycerkilled the dag. His daughter came ine, and stir until the mixture is When the stranger went down to after being carried into the cold. The ointment can be scentstairs he left the print of his heels house, but soon afterward was ed with any perfame to suit the Yes, Brubazon was just such a will marry Allan, if I have to live on every step .-- [Detroit Free Press. thrown into violent convulsions fancy. Keep in wide-necked botand died.

A good, healthy site alone does

The Peruvians have played a the Chilian vessel to pieces, and weeks later, in the port of Chancay, be an empty boat, which, on being

Believers in the Mosaic account of the antiquity of man may derive some comfort from the fact that the ablest geologists and antiquarians have varied in their comyears. Professor Andrews gives make the cellar sweet and clean. are dismal enough. But they keep will keep one quiet.

"ice age." Man, according to geol- as it is in the kitchen.

the law of fashion, and the mere

all social debate. Mrs. Felix Grun-

Weekly.

Cpchapd Hands

The raw winds of late autumn often produce in the hands of those who are much exposed to them that roughness and cracking of the tles .- [American Agriculturist.

Keeping the Cellar Clean.

not alone insure health in a farm

egetables, especially after warm veather sets in, the chances are my farm on the Hudson river, I than a month. The great river that a child will have the diphthe- have built cisterns under the barns Magdelens, in South America, ria or parent may suffer from chills and stable, in which the liquid is running for 1,000 miles between and fever or some other form of fever will affect some other member connected, and one being built on 500 feet in all that distance; above of the family. In such a case the a lower grade, they all empty into the commencement of the 1,000 cause should not be attributed to a this one. When it rains I put a miles it is seen descending in rapids mysterious Providence. The physi- force pump into the cistern and fill and cataracts from the mountains. cian, if he is a sensible man, and two water carts, such as are used The gigantic Rio de la Plata has so has a nose for smells, will tell you in watering our streets and scatter gentle a descent to the ocean that, there is no mystery about it. this liquid over my meadows; ln in Paraguay, 1,500 miles from its Those decaying cabbages or those forty-eight hours afterwards a mouth, large ships are seen which rotten turnips in the cellar are the change is perceived in the color of have sailed against the current all cause of all the trouble. The pa- the grass." Another farmer who has the way by the force of the wind tient may de compelled to swallow a similar arrangement in his barnmuch bitter quinine, and many yard says he saves one hundred beautiful inclined plain of the suffer something worse, but Provi- loads every year, and thinks the stream, have been gradually lifted dence ought not to be blamed for leaving those vegetables in the cellar to generate disease and death into the family. Not only should the cellar be cleaned of onions, turnips, etc., but the windows should be taken out, the gangway door outations as to the age of man not opened, and as much sunshine and ess than 600,000 years. SirCharles air admitted as is possible in an Lyell, for example, first placed the underground room. The walls and appearance of man on earth about ceiling should be whitewashed, 800,000 years ago; his later compu- and an opening made into the tations reduce this period to 600, chimney through which the damp tie skill and heroic endurance by 000 years; others formerly assign- air of the cellar may escape, and three rounds of enthusiastic ap- ed 1,000,000 of years as the age of not penetrate the house every man; more recently the supposition time the cellar door is open, or enof many scientists reduced this to ter the living rooms as it merges he decended to terra firma amid 20,000 years. Dr. Fowler's Red from the cellar windows. A cellar the vehement plaudits of policemen. Indian found buried sixteen feet in is a good thing when rightly man- Burmese village is self prised to learn that all the saleswarders and firemen, thus honora- the Mississippi mud was believed aged, but if left full of vegetables, bly capitulating after a siege of five to be 25,000 years old, but Mr. stale vinegar and rotten timbers man builds his house where pleases the floor walker why his son was Foutaine found a skeleton in the and rubbish, it may become a nui- and in what line he pleases, so that called "Jury." "Oh," was the re-The first hat of a new fashion for same neighborhood under fifty feet sance of the worst kind. Many a there is no semblance of a street. ply, he is always sitting on cases." ladies is not the result of any par- of earth which had been buried only farmer keeps his barn nice and or- The houses are built entirely of -[New York Herald. than ever, with flushed cheeks, eyes ticular design. One is finished four years. United States engi-"By Jupiter, Allan, you are glittering with excitement and plain and then sat down upon by neers by careful calculation find lution, and, we may add, iniquity, tures 150 or 200 feet long and 40 or the head milliner. Whatever shape that the whole New Orleans delta for it is a great injustice to one's 50 feet broad. The eaves come down Old Testament days it was considit may take under pressure is adop- to the depth of forty feet is the pro- family to expose them to disease to within a few feet of the ground, ered a miracle for an ass to speak, demanded Uncle Barnabas. "Every ted as the style and becomes the duct of a little more than 4,000 and death, when a day's work will and as there are no windows they and now nothing short of a miracle

the probable glacial period at Lake When it is once cleaned and venti- out the sforms which are plentiful Michigan as about 5,000 to 7,000 lated a little air slacked lime scat- enough on the hills, and that is all years, which other scholars are tered occasionally on the floor will that is wanted. Each house has a adopting as the antiquity of the keep the air as pure in the cellar private door.

Regenerating the Potato. There is a paragraph going the known writer of books of adventure us to the following from the New rounds to the effect that the fa- and travel, has been for the past mous Mrs. Grundy, whose word is three years experementing with seed potatoes from Mexico, the terror of whose reproof is a social original habitat of the plant, with a corrective, was the wife of a noted view to escaping the blight which politician of forty or fifty years ago, has been so disasterous to the pota-Felix Grundy, of Tennessee, Presi- to crop in England and Ireland. dent Van Buren's Attorney-Gener- He writes to the London Live She is said to have ruled Stock Journal from his place in

Washington society with a rod of | Herefordshire, briefly detailing his try to whittle it away by ounning tron, and her social authority to experience, from which it appears have been so supreme that "Mrs. that of eleven different varieties, Grandy says" was conclusive in planted at the same time, in the same soil, and with the same cultidy may have been this autocratic vation, the Mexican alone showed lady, but she is not the original of not a spot of blight, all the other series of blunders. the phrase, "what will Mrs. Grun- kinds having been found to be disdy say?" That personage, as any eased in a greater or less degree Dictionary of Quotations will show, In addition to the immunity from lowing me to see it? said our is found by name in Morton's com- disease, he finds also that while edy of Speed the Plow, which the best of his English seed yieldsomewhat autedates the wife of ed a crop of but five tons, or constepping to the door, and calling Mr. Van Buren's Attorney-Gener- siderably less than 200 hushels, to to a little boy some three or four al. Thomas Morton was born in the agre, the Mexican seed produc-1764, and died in 1838,-[Harper's ed over ten tous, without special care in cultivation, many single specimens weighing a pound or even a pound and a half. After being stored through the winter in

> shall take in hand the importation of seed from Mexico or Peru as a

perfectly sound, and appear to im-

feeding to stock, he thinks they

have no equal in England, and he

Winter Dairying. In the autumn there is no forage or food of any kind better for milch cows as a help to failing pastures than pumpkins. I have used them freely for years with the best results, and find the fear of seeds all nonsense. At the present time I have a flue lot growing among the corn and about three acres growing near the barn, which together will be sufficient to last till Christ- tary literary exercise. kins are gone, carrots are better than any other variety of roots, and if fed till grass comes again there need be no loss in the quality | the war. of butter. The quantity of milk will be equal to the best grass sea- the tariff we can conceive of that sons, and will depend upon the cows. Any man having common sense, and managing properly, can obtain double the average given by cows of the kind usually met with. if he will buy of good ones, and breed from none but deep milkers, and bulls which are from deep milking strain .- [Cor. Country Gentleman.

The farmer who lets all the liquids of his barnyard run to waste miles from its mouth, only about house. The cellar may be dry, is a spendthrift, however "crose ight and airy, but if kept full of fisted" he may be with money. A and to fall these 800 feet in the practical farmer said recently : "On long course the water requires more collected. These cisterns are all two ridges of the Andes, falls only loads of solid manure.

A good mode for killing poultry as it causes instant death without pain or disfigurement, is to suspend the birds by tying their legs firmly to a pole or heavy wire across the killing room, a convenient distance from the floor, and opening the fowl's beak, and with a sharp-pointed and narrow-bladed knife, make an incision at the back of the roof, which will divide the vertebræ and cause immediate death.

BURMESE VILLAGES .- A corres pondent of the London News, writ- ther from the country went in to ing from Burmah, thus describes a is a straggling kind of affair. Every men had nicknames. He asked

For a real scientific stab under the fifth rib, for the Democratic party and its candidates, commend York Sun of Monday. What makes the thrust all the more severe is the taot that the Sun is the champion bitter and violent Democratic

organ in New York city: The Democrats have sustained an unexpected and mortifying defeat in Indiana and Ohio. It is disastrous, and may prove fatal. It is silly to make light of it, and idle to calculations and adroit figuring.
The Democrats are beaten, badly
beaten; whether beaten to death or
not is the only question.

It has seemed to us that the whole Democratic campaign was a

The party had one man-only one-whose immense strength had ben demonstrated on a national field-Samuel J. Tilden. It is the one great, preeminent name in the Democratic party.

The party nominated Gen. Hancock, a good man, weighing two hundred and fifty pounds. But Hancock is not Tilden

Then, as a crowning act of folly, the party went into the State of Thomas A. Hendricks, and took another man for Vice President! Any name other than that of Henordinary field pits, they come out dricks would have been folly enough; but to go one step fur prove in quality as the spring ad- ther, they had to take a man with the most odious reputation as a

vances. As a table potato, or for skinflint to overcome! There used to be a fellow who made an occupation of butting his head against a rough stone New England wall for twenty-five cents. These are only sample extracts from Monday's leader. On Tuesday the Sun gave Hancock some excellent advice on the subject of

letter writing. Gen. Hancock need write noth-

ng more on the sariff. Every one knows he is in favor of a tariff which will yield the utmost protection to American industries, and especially to the Dem-

himself to writing his inaugural, and, even if it is never delivered, the preparation of it will be a salu-But if he must write on a tariff.

Gen, Hancock should devote

a prohibitory tariff on the readministration of unrepeutent rebels to citizens' rights after the close of That is about the only letter on

Unless he is going to write some such letter, let him return his goose

quill to the original goose. A very slight declivity auffices to give the running motion to water. Three inches per mile, in a smooth, straight channel, gives a velocity of three miles an hour. The Ganges, which gathers the waters of the Bimslaya mountains, the loftiest in the world, is, 1,800 800 feet above the level of the sea, alone-that is to say, which, on the liquid worth as much as so many by the soft wind, and even against the current, to an elevation greater than that of our loftiest spires,

The bashful young man who asked a lady on the beach if he "could see her home," was much surprised to hear her reply, "That he could go up and see, if he wanted to, but she didn't think her fath er wanted to sell," and then coolly walked off with the man of her

One of our wholesale dry-goods houses has a new clerk, whose fasee him the other day, and wassur-